



... Ann Mitchell reading her lines to Bernie Passeltiner, Bob Dolson, Bev Borden and Len Phillips.

Buff Goes To Bowl, Plays Strong T. W.

by Paul Truntich

WHAT WAS JUST a hope at the end of the season, an invitation to a bowl game, became a reality when the Colonials were chosen as the guest team in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, on New Year's Day.

G. W. will meet Texas Western, the Border Conference champion with a conference record of 6-0 and an overall mark of 9-1. While the Buff are making their debut in a bowl game, the Miners are appearing in the Sun Bowl for the fifth time, having a record of three wins and two losses. In their last outing, 1955, they swamped a good Florida State team, 40-14.

Both G. W. and T. W. finished in the national rankings. The Colonials completed their best season since 1936 with a 7-1-1

respectively. Maynard is rated the finest pass receiver and best defensive back in the school's history. The other half, Beavers, is the team's leading ground gainer.

Coach Brumbelow has a running and a passing quarterback to direct the Miners. Sophomore Bob Laraba was converted from a center and has done an excellent job. He has averaged more than 22 yards per pass completion and leads the team in total offense. What makes this feat even more impressive is that Laraba never played high school football.

The running quarterback is Bob Forrest who switched from the fullback spot. Forrest is the team's slickest runner, and in the finale against Trinity, he tallied scores on 11, 52, and 66-yard runs. Against Florida State, in the 1955 Sun Bowl game, Forrest returned a kickoff for a touchdown. Hugh Harman and Charlie Ward, 175 fullback, can also fly with the ball.

Texas Western's linemen are at a weight disadvantage to the Colonials, but are rough, speedy, and rangy. Only two men on the

Tickets Sell Now For 'Girl Crazy'

TICKETS ARE NOW on sale for the University Players' production of "Girl Crazy," to be presented December 14 and 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium.

The ticket booth in the Student Union lobby is open daily from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. Tickets are also available in the drama office in the auditorium between 1 and 6 p.m.

Seats are \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. All drama productions are included in the Campus Combo.

Preceding the play's first performance, the Order of Scarlet, new men's activities honorary, will tap its first members. The second program will include a tribute to the University football team.

Directing the show is Julian Barry, who directed last season's presentation of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons." Leading parts will be taken by Len Phillips, Ann Mitchell, Bernie Passeltiner, Bev Borden, Bob Dolson and Bev Alexander.

Included in the cast are Loydell Jones, Jim Tucker, Doris Lee Weinberg, Bert Minikin, Pat Martin, Paul Garner, Don Sebade, Chuck Forbes, Lark Lataner, Jerry Osborne and Grover Boyson.

Winter Graduates Must Take Exams

ALL STUDENTS expecting to receive bachelor's degrees at the February Convocation from the Schools of Government and Engineering, the Columbian College and the College of General Studies are required to take graduate record examinations this Saturday.

Students must report for the morning session of the examinations at 8 a.m. and for the afternoon session at 1:45 p.m. The tests are scheduled to end at 6 p.m.

Degree candidates from the Schools of Engineering will report to Monroe 1-A; from the Columbian College and the College of General Studies, to Monroe 100, and from the School of Government to Monroe 101.

Each candidate is required to have an entrance permit and an assigned number. No books, papers or slide rules may be brought into the examination rooms.

The examination includes three 75-minute area tests in natural sciences, social sciences and humanities.

Annual Sales Extended

THE CHERRY TREE sales campaign has been extended through Friday night. The order booth in the Student Union lobby is open at noon and evening rush hours. Price of the yearbook is \$6.00. It is not included in the 1956-57 Campus Combo.

forward wall weigh over 200 pounds, the biggest being 203. Their heights, however, remind you of a basketball team. The ends are 6 and 6-3; the tackles, 6-3, 6-4; the guards, 6, 6-2; and the center is 6-2. Particularly outstanding are end Dick Forrest, twin brother of Bob, and guard Ken George.

To offset the Miners' speed, G. W. will rely on a ball-control offense. From all indications, the game will be a slam-bang affair with probably a touchdown deciding the outcome of the contest.

From The Editors' Desk Academic Freedom, An Open Story

TWO WEEKS AGO today a very serious question was raised by the press of this city in regard to a statement made by the president of our University. With a poll of a cross-section of the faculty and student leaders we have attempted to find the answer to the question—Is there academic freedom at the University?

First, it is necessary to define academic freedom. This we believe to be the freedom to explore thoroughly every side of a given subject, to analyze that subject, and then, to present the knowledge derived from such exploration and analysis to students of the subject, always leaving the student free to study further and draw his own conclusions. Like all freedoms, however, this freedom carries with it a responsibility, the responsibility of being thorough, accurate and unbiased. With this in mind, we have asked the faculty of the University if they feel that there is academic freedom here. The answers speak for themselves.

Professor A: I know of no case where President Marvin has not given a faculty member his 100% backing (in the matter of academic freedom). I know of no case where anybody has been questioned about his religious beliefs.

Professor B: Academic freedom definitely exists here. There's no question of it. Never has anyone been questioned concerning their beliefs. It's unheard of.

Professor C: I have known many academic institutions from the inside and outside and this institution has as much or more academic freedom than any. So far as I am aware no man has ever been asked to state his belief or lack of belief precedent to being hired.

Professor D: What Dr. Marvin said really doesn't interfere with academic freedom—perhaps a little infringement of personal freedom.

Professor E: The amount of academic freedom is one of the strongest points at the University. To my knowledge, he (President Marvin) has never mentioned the subject of religion in an interview with a job applicant.

Professor F: Yes, there is academic freedom at the University. I know of no one who has been "fired" because of his religious beliefs or for a lack of them.

Professor G: Yes, I believe there is academic freedom—long as I have been teaching here I have never been questioned about my teaching.

Professor H: Definitely. I know in my department at the University, I have never known anyone to comment on our lectures.

Professor I: This institution has considerable academic freedom. This is one of the leading institutions in regard to academic freedom. I have never been asked about my religious affiliation. The matter of religious affiliation has never been a deciding factor for hiring a man in the School of — in the 20 years I have been here.

Professor J: I have known complete academic freedom in the 10 years I have been here. No questioning at George Washington by any member of the administration. I know of nobody who has been asked about religious affiliations.

We have also talked to some student leaders. Men and women who have been with us in our

classrooms for two and three years. Again, the answers speak for themselves.

Student A: Yes there is academic freedom, for instance the freedom with which professors can discuss objectively the pros and cons of the world's political ideologies.

Student B: Pretty generally there is academic freedom. The teachers do not seem dogmatic but liberal.

Student C: Yes, I believe there is academic freedom. The student is allowed to choose his own curriculum. The instructors at this University are free to teach what they choose.

Here you have the answers of the faculty and students—answers from both sides of the podium on the basic issue. We would also like to comment that it is only in an institution where there is academic freedom that professors can joke in class about the question under debate. It is only such an institution that can produce the number of civic and national leaders that this University has produced and will continue to produce.

We do not believe that a professor would be forced to leave the University only because of disbelief in a greater force which controls and directs the world about him. We know, from our poll of the faculty, that no person has ever been asked to state his religious beliefs or lack of beliefs at any time before or after being employed. We also know that one has been released (not fired) at his own request from his contract. Lack of belief may have been the reason he requested to leave the University but he was released because he no longer felt able to teach.

We believe that a professor should leave when his own personal prejudices, biases or beliefs warp his presentation of his subject to a class. This constitutes a basic violation of academic freedom as we have defined it.

Yes, we believe there is academic freedom at our University. We know there is an academic freedom which is the life blood of our institution and we defy any person to find a way in which this freedom has been challenged in the past 30 years.

Council Absences

ABSENT FROM THE Student Council meeting of November 20 was Al Rode, freshman director.

Represented by proxy were Jim Newheiser, comptroller; Jerry Reinhardt, advocate; Bernie Passeltiner, publicity director; Sandra Shoemaker, Columbian College representative; and Anthony Lane, Engineering School representative.

Absent from the meeting of November 23 was Kathy Deaver, program director. Excused by the president and represented by proxy were Mr. Passeltiner and Miss Shoemaker.

Job Jots

Need Vacation Job? Take your Choice!

• **FULLTIME**
• **ASSISTANT**—to work in Christmas radio booth changing records, thanking people for gifts, etc. Open through Dec. 24th, \$1.10 per hour (9:30 to 4:00 p.m.)
• **BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MANAGER**—For construction company in Virginia. Man only. \$100/wk.
• **DEPARTMENT HEADS FOR** government agency—Various jobs in Michigan in such areas as communications, organization and management, public administration, logistics, safety, etc. GS 13 and 14. Must be mature, experienced with some educational experience. (Graduate degrees preferred.)

• **LAB ASSISTANT**—To do road materials research. Chemical or Civil engineering student preferred. \$3200 and up.
• **MANAGER OF HOME** for aged—Church sponsored, home in Georgetown wants person (woman) with professional training or experience in nursing, home ec, or related field for job available in April. 40-55 preferred. \$5,000 to \$6,500.
• **MARKETING AND MERCHANDISING** opportunity—With well-known food broker. Will do sales and promotion work representing national products. Under 25 with eager, enthusiastic outlook. Car provided plus allowance.

Up to \$90 per week. (Car may be used for personal needs.)

• **PART TIME**
• **HOUSEWORK**—Dishwashing and a few other duties in private home from Dec. 19 through Jan. 1st. 2 to 3 hours per day. Will help with evening meal 6:30 to 9:00. Payment for time spent at house and traveling to house plus meal. \$1.00/hr.
• **CREDIT AUTHORIZER**—For men's store in NW. Hours completely flexible; 20 per week. \$1.25 with raises.
• **GROUP LEADERS**—For community house. Will work with children 6-12. 2:30 to 5:00 four days per week. Saturday morning work also. \$1.50/hr.
• **SUBJECTS**—For very routine, non-harmful test, 1-10 hours long. Job starts Dec. 3rd, done with groups of 5 people. \$1.50/hr.
• **TYPISTS**—20 hours per week. At least one month's work possibly more. \$1.00/hr.
• **WRITING COPY**—For book on Virginia's historical spots. American history student preferred. Hours flexible. Deadline of book is

in February. Rate negotiable—good.

• **WANTED: BABY SITTERS, HISTORY AND ZOO TUTORS. WE HAVE TYPISTS GALORE ON FILE IF YOU NEED THEM OR THESE TYPED. ALL RATES. ALL LOCATIONS. DON'T FORGET INTERVIEWS:**
• **WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5**—Emerson Research Labs, TVA.
• **THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6**—Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Minneapolis-Honeywell.
• **FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7**—Westinghouse, Vertol.
• **MONDAY, DECEMBER 10**—West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, Republic Aviation.
• **TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11**—Pratt Whitney.
• **THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13**—ERCO.
• **FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14**—John Hopkins Applied Physics Lab, PEPCO, Glenn L. Martin.
• **BESIDES THE ORGANIZATIONS** recruiting engineers, we wish to announce
• **WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5**—TVA will talk to Bus Ad- and Industrial Mgmt as well as economics candidates interested in specific jobs. See Mrs. Stoddard about these jobs.
• **WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5**—General Accounting Office will be here to interview accounting majors.
• **THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6**—At 5:00 in Library 409 Easterling (china and silver company) will interview for full time and part-time sales opportunities. Nice products, good earnings, say they!

Council Sponsors Area Conference

• **THE STUDENT COUNCIL** will sponsor a conference for members of high school student councils in the greater Washington area December 15.

A preliminary meeting for representatives from eight District, Maryland and Virginia high schools was held last month. Planning to participate in the program are Wilson, Coolidge, Western and student council members from Eastern high schools in the District; Washington-Lee and Wakefield high schools in Virginia, and Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Montgomery Blair high schools in Maryland.

Delegates to the conference will discuss mutual problems of high school student councils, and will confer with members of the University Council on the operations of a student government organization.

• **FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7**—Bell Labs will be here to see all engineers and anyone interested in patent work.
• **TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11**—At 4:00 WAC officers will interview women interested in Army officer careers.
• **WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12**—Internal Revenue Dept. will interview accounting majors.
• **SAME DAY AT 4:00 U. S.** Marine officers will interview women interested in Marine officer careers.

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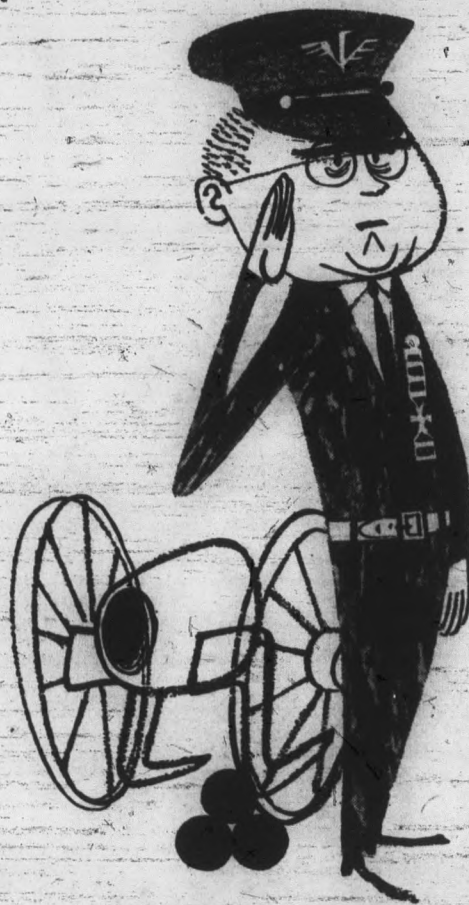
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DECEMBER 11**



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THE FINNISH GYMNASTS

10 Finnish Girls Demonstrate Gymnastics, Nation's Dances

• THE FINNISH GYMNASTS, a group of ten girls from the University of Helsinki, presented a program of modern Finnish movement under the auspices of the University, in Lisner auditorium last Thursday evening.

The troupe is touring the nation, giving performances of rhythmic gymnastics at American colleges and universities. They have appeared at Vassar, Radcliffe, Boston U.,

Smith, Mount Holyoke, Purdue and Indiana U.

Their performance, done to music, is called in some quarters "a

cross between dance and fundamental gymnastics." The girls also do Finnish folk dances in costume.

The troupe were guests of the University for two days. They arrived in Washington early on the day of the concert and were entertained at lunch at the University. That afternoon they were guests of honor at a tea given by Finnish Ambassador and Mrs. Johan Nykopp at the Finnish Embassy.

Official Greeting

That same afternoon they received official greeting from Dr. Shane McCarthy, executive director of President Eisenhower's Council on Youth Fitness. Accompanying the girls were their director, Mrs. Hilma Jalkanen, director of physical education for women at the University of Helsinki and vice president of the International League for Modern Gymnastics, and Miss Ruth Atwell, director of physical education for women at the University.

Friday, the troupe toured the city with physical education majors from the University as guides. That afternoon members of the group gave a master lesson in gymnastics to physical education majors from the University and the University of Maryland. The department of physical education for women at the University was host for the two-day stay.

The girls left Washington late Friday night for a performance in Florida. They have been in the United States for ten weeks, and will return to Finland this month.

Dr. Jarman Stresses Freedom to Question

By Sandra Swardner

• FREEDOM OF INQUIRY in American democracy was the topic of Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, professor of education and dean of the summer sessions, in the second of the Mortar Board Last Lecture series.

Speaking last Wednesday night in Lisner lounge, Dean Jarman chose academic freedom as the topic which he might use at his last appearance before a class.

Dr. Jarman emphasized the role of American schools in a democratic society. He said, "Schools have the social responsibility not only to prepare the child to live in a changing democracy, but also to improve upon his institutional structures."

Dr. Jarman stressed the fact that we are unquestionably in danger of losing academic freedom in America. "No level in American education has completely escaped the threat of the curtailment of academic freedom."

In emphasizing the difference between the verbs "to teach" and "to indoctrinate," the professor said, "In teaching, on every level of instruction, we fail dismally to show our students that growth and progress take place by encouraging new ideas."

"To teach," he said, "means to present all sides of the question to the learner and allow him to

decide for himself the right conclusion." Indoctrination, he continued, is a totalitarian process whereby the learner has no choice but to accept the teacher's explanation.

Thomas Jefferson

Thomas Jefferson said, when he founded the University of Virginia in 1819, that it would be based on "the illimitable freedom of the human mind, for here we are not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate any error so long as reason is left to combat it," the dean quoted.

Dean Jarman concluded, "We in the twentieth century will carry the torch of freedom both proudly and well."

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Group Honors Dean Doyle

• DR. HENRY GRATTAN Doyle, dean of the Columbian College, has been elected honorary president of the Hispanic Society of America.

The Dean is the third man to receive the honor in the 52-year history of the society. Others were Don Juan Riano y Gayangos, former Spanish ambassador to Washington, who served from 1920 to 1924, and the Hon. John Bassett Moore, distinguished professor of international law, who served from 1926 to 1947.

The society, founded by the late Archer M. Huntington, has 300 corresponding members and 100 members. Dean Doyle has been a corresponding member since 1919 and a member since 1947.

The Duchess of Alba of Madrid was elected honorary vice president of the society.

Dean Doyle, now in his fortieth year at the University, has written hundreds of articles on Spanish culture and teaching. He was associate editor of Hispania magazine from 1922 to 1942 and editor from 1942 to 1948.

The dean is joint author of "New World Spanish" on RCA Victor Records. He holds the degree of doctor of letters from Middlebury College in Vermont, conferred upon him in 1948 in recognition of his contribution to the study of the Spanish language and literature in the United States. He received the degree of doctor of laws from the University in 1948.

High Schools Hold Conference Today

• COL. RAYMOND B. Firehock, deputy director of the disarmament staff in the office of the Special Assistant to the President for Disarmament, Mr. Harold Stassen, addressed the University's annual high school discussion conference this morning in Lisner auditorium.

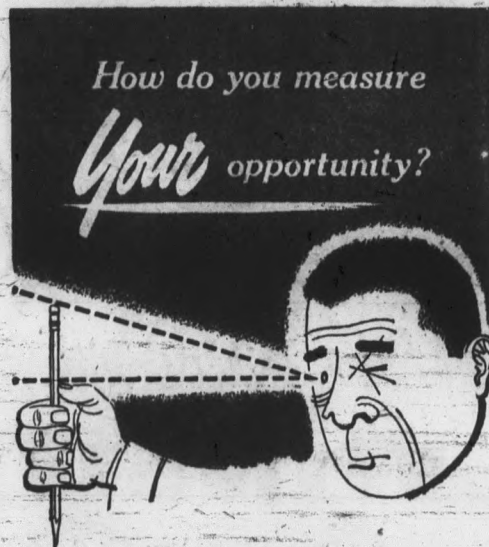
Discussion topic of today's conference is "What Should Be the Policy of the United States on Disarmament?"

Selected high school students from Washington, Maryland and Virginia are delegates. Each senior high school is represented by one to ten delegates, accompanied by faculty representatives from their schools.

The conference is designed to train students in parliamentary procedure and debate. In this afternoon's legislative session, student delegates will choose their own president, vice-president and secretary. Sectional meetings, conducted by University students selected by the department of speech, will give each delegate an opportunity to participate in the conference.

Each section will adopt a resolution on the disarmament topic. University faculty members will prepare a composite of the resolutions, to be voted upon at the general assembly of the delegates, which will conclude the conference this afternoon.

The spring session of the conference will be held in April. Three one-year tuition scholarships to the University are awarded to three student delegates at the spring conference.



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Korean Veterans' Note

• KOREAN VETERANS must sign their monthly certification in the office of veterans' education before 7 p.m. tonight. The office will open at 9 a.m.

Christmas Tree Lighting

• THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS Tree-lighting ceremony, sponsored by the Engineers' Council, will be held next Monday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. on Lisner terrace.

Board Talks About Attire

• THE STUDENT UNION board met last month with representatives from the administration to discuss operation of the Union.

Attending the meeting were Miss Virginia R. Kirkbride, director of activities for women; Dr. Don C. Faith, director of activities for men; Mr. John C. Einbinder, University business manager, and Student Council president Joe Hince.

Among topics discussed at the meeting were orderliness of Union facilities and students' attire in the Union.

Mr. Shuken emphasized the University regulation prohibiting women students from appearing in the Union or elsewhere on campus in shorts, Bermuda shorts, blue-jeans and similar attire. The ruling he said, will be strictly enforced.

A student suggestion box will be placed in the Student Union lobby, Mr. Shuken reported, to enable students to voice their opinions on the services and facilities of the building. The actions and policies of the Union board will be largely determined by students' suggestions, he said.

Students Aid WRC In Collecting Toys

• UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WILL aid a local radio station this year in its annual Christmas toy drive for underprivileged children.

Station WRC, Washington affiliate of the National Broadcasting Company, received the unanimous support of the University Student Council in its 1956 "Doll House" campaign, designed to gather and distribute new toys to thousands of Washington's needy families.

Joe Hince, Council president, appointed a special committee to head the project at the University at last Wednesday's meeting. Students can deposit new toys in boxes at the Engineering School, the Law School, Strong hall and the Student Union.

Last year, WRC's efforts netted a total of 22,013 new toys and \$2,130. The gifts were distributed through the Christmas Bureau of the United Community Service.

"Timekeeper" Broadcasts
Al Ross, WRC "Timekeeper," will broadcast daily, directly from the Doll House, situated at 11th and G streets, n. w.

In addition to contributions received at strategic University locations, special campaigns have been launched through the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils. The fraternity and sorority donating the greatest number of new toys will be interviewed by Ross over WRC-TV.

Toys To Be New
Al Rode, chairman of the Council committee, set the University goal at more than 1,000 toys. "The gifts certainly need not be

expensive," said Mr. Rode. "These kids will be thrilled by anything if it is given in the right spirit. However, it is important that the toys be new. There will be hardly enough time to clean up and repair old toys, and even the most underprivileged don't like to get hand-me-downs for Christmas."

The drive at the University will end December 20.

4 Debate Squads Go To Temple U.

• FOUR TEAMS represented the University at the Temple University novice debate tournament last Saturday in Philadelphia.

This year's national debate topic is "Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

Arguing affirmatively were Elva Schroebel and Linda Claster, and Hans Bode and Viris Cromer. Negative teams were Sally Griffith and Judy Jaffe, and Charles Landon and Tim Mead.

The Temple tournament is held annually to provide experience for students who have had no previous intercollegiate debating experience. Past tournaments have been attended by 65 to 70 colleges and universities.

Saturday's tourney included two morning and two afternoon rounds of debates.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

December 6

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Luncheon until 3:30
Dinner until 10:30

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'Girl Crazy' Cast Works on Holidays Producing First Musical in Four Seasons



... "Girl Crazy" director, Julian Barry and his leads, Ann Mitchell and Len Phillips.



... Bev Alexander snapping out, "If things were any livelier around here, they'd be dead."



... Bev Alexander, Patsy Martin, chorus members singing, "and we came out here where men are men."



... "Girl Crazy" director and cast members pause between scene rehearsals. Left to right are director Julian Barry, Bev Borden, Bob Dolson and Bernie Passeltiner.

Rehearsals Bustle In Icy Auditorium

by Ernest Auerbach

THE CHILLY EVENING after Thanksgiving, the University seemed shut up tight. The Union lay quiet, and a dozen G street parking places were for the taking. But as we ventured to Lisner auditorium, as if to contradict the general serenity, we found the active working of the University Players.

Passing through the wings, we walked by half a dozen bundled-up cast members, following scene one on their scripts. We waved.

First to greet us downstage was Walter Propps, "Girl Crazy" stage manager.

"You ain't here as a spectator? The house has rules against spectators downstage."

We reassured Walter and sat down with the chorus listening to the Delilah number in the first act.

"Okay, cut. You don't want it fast, Bev."

This was Julian Barry, who directs the show.

"Can't we cut it down?"

"No Bev. It's a little slower. Come on, let's go. Hit it, from the top..."

"Delilah wasn't choosy, till she fell for a swell buckaroo."

Delilah got in action.

Delilah did her hootch..."

Settling down, to follow the action, we read over the program notes and found that the music to "Girl Crazy" was written by George Gershwin, lyrics by brother Ira and book by Guy Bolton and John McGowan. The show opened at the Alvin Theatre in New York on October 14, 1930 and took New York by storm.

The story, we continued reading, concerns a playboy who is sent to the Golden West by a millionaire father in the hope that the wastrel will forget his fondness for alcohol and the fair sex. Borrowing our stage manager's casting sheet, we thumbed to the name of Len Phillips who takes the part of Danny Churchill, the wastrel. The female fly in his great western cure is the talented Ann Mitchell who sings and plays the small town version of Postmaster General Summerfield, Molley Grey. Our cast thumbing gets interrupted by a call from Julian.

Settling down for the Jake and Patsy scene, we are joined by Julian Barry. We learn Julian is a native New Yorker, a Bronx man. Now claiming Manhattan as his home, Mr. Barry tells us drama has played the main interest in his life since his teens. "I worked with Orson Wells in the City Center production of King Lear ear-

lier in the year and did some television work with Janet Blair."

"Next February," he continues, "I begin work with Eartha Kitt and Eddie Bracken in a new play called 'Shinbone Alley.'"

"The interesting thing about 'Girl Crazy' is that it is the prototype of the American musical where plot complements the songs. The music still holds up as being first rate, though the plot may be a bit dated."

"I try and teach the kids that comedy has to be approached truthfully. You have to approach comedy as you approach serious drama because, like serious drama, comedy has an element of truth."

Jake and Patsy finished, Julian hurries back onstage to block out the closing action of the scene. We go back to thumbing the cast. Danny Churchill's New York taxi driver and side man, Gieber Goldfarb, is ably struck by Bernie Passeltiner. Slick and Kate, two inhabitants of the lower social stratum are portrayed by Bev Borden and Bob Dolson.

"All right, I want to go to the end of the scene," sings out Julian, "to the Bronco Buster number."

Assured Gershwins' products in good hands, we wave to Julian, Walt and the chorus and exit Lisner, eager for the end product of the Players' efforts, the University's first musical in four seasons and hopefully not the last.

Woodward & Lothrop
the Christmas Store

Come holiday shopping for yourself, for your friends, for your whole family... for we know what delights everyone who is young in heart. You'll find gifts practical and beautiful—delightful and different... so many ways to say "Merry Christmas"... and you will have the added satisfaction of knowing that your gifts will be most appreciated coming from Woodie's.

WASHINGTON 13, D. C.

... also Chevy Chase, 7 Corners
(Falls Church, Va.), and Alexandria



Got these in your
holiday plans?

This all-Arrow-outfit can make a Christmas morning. (With a couple of well-placed hints, it can be yours.) For your Christmas checklist: this stand-out Cabot sport shirt of imported cotton flannel; with the new short-point collar; and two college standbys, Arrow slacks and University styled crew neck sweaters.

Shirt, \$5.95; sweater, \$11.95; slacks, \$12.95.

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SHIRTS • TIES • SLACKS

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Editorial

A Point of Honor

• THE SMALL MINORITY of University students who cheat on examinations bask in the limelight of dishonor and disrespect of the remainder of the student body. The problem of cheating is faced by every school administration, and it is up to the rest of the school population to see this minority stopped.

The reason for cribbing is simple—the hope of getting better grades. There is pressure for good grades as requisite for entrance into graduate schools. There is keen competition within a school for the high grades given out by instructors, and there always is inclination to crib when a student is in danger of failure. Finally, when students see others successfully cheat, they also begin to think of cribbing.

The problem is the same at every school, large or small. Whether or not the school is run on an honor system, there are always the small-minded persons who take advantage of an honor system or of insufficient proctoring when such an honor system is not in effect. Cheaters rationalize, "The reason you don't cheat is because you're afraid to," or "Everybody else cheats. If I don't, my grades will suffer." Certainly there are innumerable ways to cheat: writing key words on a chair, or inside blue books; notes on the floor; a whisper to the person sitting next to you. The list is endless. Of course one can cheat successfully.

Grades are not the final goal of a college education. A college or university is a place of ideals, academic ideals. The college student who does not possess a certain integrity and moral character has no business to attend a school of higher learning. The responsibility for maintaining this atmosphere of academic integrity rests with the student. College training is as much a disciplining of the mind as the filling of the mind. Cheating cannot fill the mind, much less discipline it. The students know it, and the faculty knows it. Perhaps the large size of today's classes has destroyed the emphasis on the individual as a person and as a scholar and has placed the emphasis on just the grade, not taking into adequate account the capabilities and potential of the student.

College cribbing will always continue to be a problem, whether one per cent or ten per cent cheat. These persons destroy the purpose of a college education, the acquisition of knowledge coupled with the discipline of mental fibre. The small number of University cheaters should be stopped and removed, much like a skin eruption flicked off by a fingernail. (The first of two editorials dealing with academic honesty.)

Jarman Speaks at Last Lecture, Enjoys Teaching

by Bunny Miller

• ONE MAN ON the George Washington faculty is particularly happy in his work. Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, Dean of the Summer Sessions and professor of education, finds that the field of education has been a perfect choice for him.

From Pennsylvania, Dean Jarman has been teaching at the University for 18 years. He chose teaching as his field because he believes education is the most important single occupation in our country today. He feels that education is a great challenge and academic freedom is a basic right and should be carefully guarded.

This theme of academic freedom was the topic chosen by Dean Jarman for his talk last Wednesday at the Mortar-Board sponsored Last Lecture. Addressing a large audience in Lisner auditorium, Dean Jarman enlarged on the theme, describing the effects of academic freedom as opposed to totalitarian systems. The Dean

feels that George Washington is the freest university in the United States. He says that there are no outside pressures ever applied to the faculty, and the faculty responds by a conscientious upholding of academic freedom.

When he was asked to speak at the Last Lecture series, Dean Jarman immediately chose the theme and wrote his speech. He planned it as if it really were the last lecture he would ever deliver, and emphasized what he considered the most important topic he could choose.

For relaxation Dean Jarman and his family enjoy a home in the mountains of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. He likes to fish and hunt and—in a more restful mood—to just sit and watch the "lovely mountains." He also enjoys gardening.

Besides his busy University schedule, Dean Jarman also reviews books for the Washington Post and Times Herald.

Former GW Man Gives Low-Down On New Army Life

• DEAR Prospective Draftee:

Before I even get into my subject, let me say that this information may be of some interest to both men and women at the University. For since the administration has seen fit to begin an ROTC course for the wives, sweethearts and "steadies" of its men at George Washington, perhaps the following will serve the same purpose for the girls who go with men awaiting the draft. Okay? Good. Here we go.

There's an old saying, one of thousands, that all red-blooded American men should stay out of the army—it's not fit for humans. Since most of this feeling is based on the supposed horrors of basic training, I say "Bunk!"

At least "bunk" to basic training 1956 at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. (Incidentally, nearly all Washington area men and most Pennsylvanians are being sent here for basic now.) I am now going into my eighth and last week of basic, and so far I have successfully endured all the so-called rigors of the life here. Frankly, it's been a big joke up to the present.

At the risk of being sought out and shot by the Counter-Intelligence boys, I state flatly that any persevering male member of the University will have no trouble ("no sweat," as they say) at all here. We've all heard a multitude of stories on being awakened in the middle of the night merely to sing the Army hymn, of being jabbed by nine hypo needles all at once (and by butchers at that), of endless twenty-mile hikes, of men crawling in filtration courses under machine gun fire six or eight inches off the ground, of three-mile runs with full equipment in eighteen minutes or less, of the awful Army food and other items far too numerous to list.

Let's go down these items, and debunk them categorically:

First, in the unit at least, nobody was awakened before 5:45 a.m., the normal time for hitting the cold, unyielding asphalt tile.

Second, we have had a total of seven relatively painless injections, spread over a period of nine weeks. I say nine because we had two weeks of general processing-in before training began.

Third, we have had exactly one hike, a two-mile foray last week while on bivouac. Not much more than a stroll in the captivating woods of South Carolina, you might say. You might—and by the way, bivouac, supposedly the epitome of discomfort, was one big joke. We loafed around most of the time, working only when it seemed expedient to please Uncle Sam and our sergeant. The weather was cold, but no colder than a (See Army Page 7)

Letters to the Editors

Religious Freedom

• GENTLEMEN:

Perhaps, on a sober second thought, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, the president of George Washington University, is as appalled by the implications of his remarks before a group of Washington ministers observing "Religion in Life Week" as are some of the other members of the community.

According to the newspaper accounts—and these have been "explained" but never denied—Dr. Marvin boasted of having dismissed from the faculty an obviously psychologically upset young instructor on the basis that he no longer believed in God. Dr. Marvin was directly quoted as saying, "There is no place on the faculty of George Washington for an atheist or agnostic."

Let's run this idea down, in a few of its ramifications, and see what damage it can do to some of our most hallowed ideas and institutions, among them George Washington University itself. I fear that Dr. Marvin, like Samson, has pulled down the walls of the temple around his head.

(1) With singular inappropriateness at a celebration of "Religion in Life Week" and during the very week when we were celebrating the flight of the Pilgrims to avoid religious persecution, Dr. Marvin proposes religion as one of the tests of a person's fitness to hold a job.

Surely atheism or agnosticism are both, to their followers as much a "religion" in its broadest sense, as Presbyterianism is to a Presbyterian. Religious freedom as I understand it, is not primarily for the majority, but freedom for those with whom we disagree—freedom for the "thought we hate."

If we submit silently to this discrimination, where will it end? Tomorrow Catholics, the next day Jews; then one by one the various sects of the Protestant Church may be banned, until finally we have a "pure" faculty, composed strictly of believers in the One True Church—of Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

(2) What harm has been done to George Washington and its highest aspiration of becoming a true "university." Ideally, a university should be the one arena where truth is sought through the free competition of ideas. Not just some ideas, but all ideas. By ruling any one thought from the contest, we alter the truth at which we sought to arrive.

I would go so far as to suggest that the faculty of no university is complete without at least one balanced, judicious agnostic or atheist. Only by being exposed to opposing ideas can we try and test the bases of our conclusions.

Even faith, unchallenged, grows flabby from lack of exercise.

(3) As a student at George Washington, I resent on behalf of the whole student body the implication that we are of such weak stuff intellectually that one good non-believer piping his tune like the Pied Piper can lead us all astray.

(4) The ministers in the audience were probably too polite to say so, but they too must have resented the idea that they had failed so miserably in their mission. To devote one's life to propagating the faith and then find that one atheist or agnostic can undo all that work must be a discouraging outlook!

In recent weeks, we have all been applauding the blows struck in Hungary for religious and intellectual freedom, and wishing we could help. Perhaps we can. The battle in the streets of Budapest must also be fought on G street.

Sincerely,
/s/ Evelyn Huffman Viehman

Silent Professors

• TO THE Editor:

I came to George Washington University aspiring to find freedom of thinking among the professors. After having been here for almost two years, I regretfully find that professors fail to take a stand when two sides of an issue arise. If a professor refuses to say whether something is right or wrong, why attend a university at all? Why should not a person just do outside reading after which he discusses what he read with his friends and thus save his tuition money from which he is given a stereotyped course?

Respectfully,
/s/ Donald Wasserman

No Cheerleaders?

• DEAR Editors:

This is the very first year that G. W.'s football team has been invited to play in a Bowl game. The boost to the University's national prestige will help in future enrollment, in new enthusiasm among alumni, in strengthening school spirit.

But I was disappointed to hear that G. W. will not be represented by its cheerleaders in El Paso. It seems that any team playing in a Bowl game would surely have a cheering squad there to support the team. Because very few fans will be able to attend, isn't it that much more important to the team that the cheerleaders are present?

The expense involved in sending cheerleaders to Texas is naturally great, but surely some way to arrange their trip would be possible. They might fly on the plane with the players or be sponsored by some organization in the University. The Dean of Women at a college in or near El Paso probably would be glad to arrange chaperonage for the girls, possibly in a dorm.

I would like to see some arrangements made for the cheerleaders, who are willing to give their time and some of their own money so they can support the team at El Paso. Wouldn't you?

Sincerely,
/s/ Charlene McDonald
Editor, 1957 Cherry Tree

Mustache Wax Finds New Use

• (ACP)—The Connecticut Daily Campus reports this one: It seems there's been a boom in the sale of mustache wax lately. Since that item hasn't been overly popular since the days of Teddy Roosevelt, manufacturers started checking back and traced the increased sales to the least expected place—the college campus.

America's clean-shaven youth are now buying the product, but not for the purpose for which it was originally intended. Undergraduates, after adopting the crew cut, couldn't make their hair bristle. Then, some wise fellow remembered great grandpa, and found that nothing will stiffen a limp crew cut better than good, old-fashioned mustache wax.

RESULT: New life for the makers of mustache wax.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THE DEAN WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'D WANT TO DEMONSTRATE TECHNIQUES ON TH DAY YOUR CLASS GOES TO THE WOODS"



by Hester Heale

• PARTIES, CROWNING AND MORE PARTIES were the theme of the past weekend.

The Sigma Chis held their annual Sweetheart Dance last Saturday night at the Bethesda Women's club. Kappa Phyllis Charnley was crowned as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and the Outstanding Alum, Doug Buttruff, former Sweethearts Margie Cole Peppers, Bev Alexander, and Sharlie West Kovacs were presented along with the new officers.

The new Sweetheart was escorted by new Sig prexy, Paul Welch, and among the many other people there were Jake Holtzer and Joanne Little, Mike Sullivan and Sherry Janel, Hal Bergem and Kappa pledge Anne Marie Sneeringer, Shorty Varley and Kappa Bev Falk, Tom Varley and Marby Adams, David Liddick and DG pledge Patsy Martin.

Also Tom Hurst and Kappa Sandy Shoemaker, HATCHET sports editor Paul Truntich and Sigma Kappa Ellen Ready, Ray Looney and DG pledge Shelia McKoen, Gary Hodge and Kappa pledge Elaine Scammahorn. Al Pope and DG pledge Beth Oliver, Red Clapp and SK Elaine Hartwell, Mike Tarnawa and SK Carol Shewbridge, Bob Jewett and Zeta Patti Fisher, Carlton Colquitt and Zeta pledge Maggie Cannon.

At the Delt house, the party was a la Greenwich Village, with Mike Gall and Sal Rathbone taking honors for most appropriate costume. A takeoff on "Picnic" starred bare-chested Bob Moore, ably supported by a cast of Eddie Clark, Paul Fanning, Judy Jaudon, Bobby Holland and Judy Myer. Guest star from the Russian Ballet was prima ballerina Sandy Morrison.

After the party bunny-hopped across the street to the Pike's Hobo Party, the "prima ballerina" teamed up with femme fatale Moose Rutsch, and before the evening was over the femme fatale had "shot" Charlie Alices, but that's the way it goes.

The Tekes gave a pajama party for members of the freshmen football squad, with Duane Whetstone and Chi O Linda Waldon, picked as the "best dressed" couple.

This pajama bit must be quite a rage these days! Also served as theme for the SAE's Sunday exchange with the Delta Gammas. Everyone came in pajamas, they say. Now really fela, what's become of the sedate, conservative SAE tradition?

Others exchanging last Sunday were the Kappas and the Pikes. The loyal brothers were solidly trounced in the annual Punch Bowl game, with the score rumored to have been around 120-0. But score and all woe, were forgotten in merriment and punch back at the house.

Also understand there was a blast going on down the street

where the Sigs were having an exchange with the good sisters of Chi Omega.

Meanwhile, "back at the ranch"—a dude ranch at that—the cast of GIRL CRAZY was working hard all afternoon at rehearsal. Work ended when Ed Ferrero called the cast together on Linsner stage and all the "bronco busters," chorus girls, and leading characters of this saga of the West partook of a buffet supper, with a record of appropriately enough, the music from GIRL CRAZY playing in the background.

Weddings over the holidays included the wedding of Pi Phi Jolene Oakes, and the SPE attended wedding of Jim Owens to Sig Ep Princess Anne O'Keefe, with Ann Campbell, SPE Rush Queen as bridesmaid and a gala reception at the Shoreham.

More holiday news is of another Pi Phi-Pike pinning, that of Terry Root to Mike Gallagher.

Also from Phi Phi comes word of a Coffee Hour with SAE (thought they'd given up on that). Highlight of the evening was a sermon by the most un-reverend Bob McCandless on the evils of Mother Hubbard and her dog. "Prudence and Patience" were also in evidence in the person of Bob Madigan and Pete Farofalo, and the Pi Phis contributed to the evening a light little bit of "Tip-toeing through the Tulips."

ARMY

(Continued from Page 6)

fraternity house on G street late on a Sunday morning. And there's no hangover, physical or mental.

Fourth, we crawled the filtration course twice, once during the day and again in the dark. This could be dangerous, but only if a man were to panic and stand up. The aforementioned bullets are between 36 and 42 inches off the ground. Even a big lineman like Sakach or Liddick could make it in a breeze.

Fifth, as for the three-mile run, the nearest thing to that has been the 300-yard run on the physical efficiency test. Yup men, just like Ray Hanken's class, only easier than when Professor Krupa teaches.

Sixth, the food. Ah, yes—the food. Get set for a shock. It's really good! Oh yes, there are some semi-cooked eggs for breakfast once in a while, and it's a tall order for a man's digestive system to get accustomed to breakfast under the stars (except on New Year's morning) but by and large the chow is as good as, say, that at the Diplomat on 17th street, although the variety may not match Brownley's. What the heck, I gained twelve pounds before losing ten of them back, mainly due to my system's becoming accustomed to the routine.

So you see, it's really not so bad after all. Girls, let's put it like this. Your Tom, Dick, Harry or Heathcliff will survive; the sergeants do not want his scalp, and if and when he has to go, the experience may even do the guy some good.

Let Me Explain

Oh, you may say, that's easy, to say for you, now that you're nearly out of basic. But let me just add this thought—I came into the army with perhaps more "in-

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, December 3, 1956—7

side" info on the setup than 90% of the other draftees. For two years I had quietly taken notes from buddies and fraternity brothers on the life and times of a soldier. When my time finally came, I went in armed with all this knowledge and with a fresh copy of Marvin Hargrove's "The Girl He Left Behind" as a sort of reserve unit.

Judging from all I had heard, I was prepared for a lot of trouble and a little fun. I can honestly say now that the setup was exactly reversed. The fun and general joking around has far outweighed the trouble.

Please don't get me wrong, though. There's a reason for all this new type training. There has to be. Technically speaking, at least, we are now at peace. If,

God forbid, we ever should go back to war, you can bet your last buck that the training will stiffen up again. Besides, there's always the little thing called advanced infantry training. But for now guys, if you go in, for your own sake don't worry yourself sick. The night before you go, give Brownley's your patronage, with no misgivings at all. You won't find these remarks wrong.

/s/ Private Ed Jaffee

P.S. Please keep this strictly on the campus. After all, if it ever gets back, my next letter will come from the post stockade at my next base. And besides, I'm scared stiff of all the sergeants around here. Why, those guys — (Mr. Jaffee is a former member of the HATCHET Board of Editors.)



HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed.

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petits fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on an intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.



Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow broke out in a night-sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow!" she cried and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect doll of a cigarette as today's rich, tasty Philip Morris, which is brimming-full of natural tobacco goodness and fresh unfiltered flavor.... Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love!"

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who bring you this column each week, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the true tobacco goodness of today's Philip Morris!

Accent for Fall



Our Necktie Belt Sets

Especially selected for complementing the many interesting colors and fabrics of our fall clothing.

Silk Repp with Matching Elastic Belt 5.00
Wool Challis with Matching Leather Backed Belt 6.00



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NEAR THE CAMPUS

Tues. & Wed., Dec. 4-5
"SERENATA EN MEXICO"
(Spanish dialogue in Technicolor)
with Rosita Quintana, Luis Aguilar,
Abel Salazar,
at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40

Thurs. & Fri., Dec. 6-7
"TOWARD THE UNKNOWN"
(Adventure Drama in Color)
with William Holden,
Virginia Leith, Lloyd Nolan,
at 6:50, 9:45

"DOWN LIBERTY ROAD"
(Historical—Color)
at 6:10, 9:00

Saturday, Dec. 8
"LAURA"
(Drama)
with Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb,
at 1:25, 4:55, 8:20

"WHITE WITCH DOCTOR"
(Melodrama in Technicolor)
with Robert Mitchum,
Susan Hayward, Walter Slezak,
at 2:55, 6:20, 9:50

Sun. & Mon., Dec. 9-10
"TEA AND SYMPATHY"
(Drama in Color)
with Deborah Kerr, John Kerr,
Leif Erickson,
Sunday at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25,
Monday at 6:40, 9:20

J. Paul Sheedy* Was An Ugly Duckling Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Sheedy, you're quacking up", snorted his girl friend. "Your appearance is fowl. Why don't you wise up to Wildroot Cream-Oil?" So J. Paul marshaled right down to the store and pecked up a bottle. Now he's the sharpest duck in school because his hair looks handsome and healthy... neat but never greasy. When last seen he was sipping a chocolate moquited with the prettiest chick on campus (... and she caught the bill!) So if the gals are giving you the bird, better get some Wildroot Cream-Oil... either a bottle or handy tube. Guaranteed to drive most swimmin' wild!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



Girls' Dorm Fetes Faculty For Holidays

• **STRONG HALL** will hold its annual faculty tea tomorrow from 4 to 5 p.m. in the dormitory lounge.

University professors have been invited by the residents. Receiving invitations from the dormitory council were Miss Myrna Sedgwick, administrative secretary of the University; C. Max Farrington, assistant to the president; Dr. O. S. Colclough, dean of faculties; Dr. Don C. Faith, director of activities for men; Henry W. Herzog, University treasurer, and members of the University's Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Mary Holmes, dormitory hostess; Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, and Joan Elso, Strong Hall Council president, will receive the guests.

The dormitory lounge will be decorated for Christmas, and wassail punch will be served. Audrey Cleveland is chairman of the tea, assisted by Carol Hollett, Cece Le Sturgeon, Betty Gignilliat, Susan Smith, Mary De Vries, Jean Drinkwater and Nancy Davis.

Also greeting the faculty as they arrive will be Janice Powers, dormitory council member; Jane M. O'Brien, Linda Claster, Carol Koyen, Janace Hamilton, Edith Evans and Phyllis Charnley.

Bull Board

Pledges Sing, Hear Scholarship Speech

• **SORORITY PLEDGES** will gather at a Junior Panhellenic Council-sponsored meeting at 4:30 p.m. next Monday on Strong Hall roof. The program will include a talk on the importance of scholarship and a community sing. Nancy Oldham, Council social chairman, heads the planning committee.

• **THE HILLEL Foundation** will hear Professor Samuel Sharp of American University speak on the Suez crisis at a meeting next Monday, at 8:15 p.m. at Hillel house. Professor Sharp has spent several years in the Middle East. The meeting is open to all University students.

• **THE SPANISH club** elected officers at a meeting last Wednesday night in Woodhull house. Tony Suescum will serve as president. Coleen Russell, vice president; Janace Hamilton, secretary-treasurer, and Annie Bermudez, activities chairman.

• **A RED CROSS "bloodmobile"** will be stationed in front of the University Law School next Monday between 9 a.m. and noon and between 5 and 8 p.m. Students under 21 years of age may donate a pint of blood only with parental permission.

• **THE JOINT Student Branch** of the American Institute of Radio Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers will hold a symposium on "Engineering Manpower Today" at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Tompkins 200. Cherry Tree photographs will be taken at the meeting.

• **THE INTERNATIONAL Relations club** will meet at 9 p.m. on Tuesday in Woodhull house to hear a State Department speaker on the subject of disarmament. The meeting is open to all University students.

• **FUTURE TEACHERS of America** will hold a social meeting December 12 at 8 p.m. in Woodhull

house. Dr. Myron L. Koenig, professor of American history, will speak on the British opinion of American education. Refreshments will be served.

• **THE AMERICAN Society of Mechanical Engineers** will meet at 8:05 p.m. tomorrow in Tompkins 205. Donald Jones of Westinghouse Electric corporation will speak on "Industrial Gas Turbine Application."

• **PHI SIGMA RHO**, philosophical society, will present a lecture by Dr. Morris Short of St. Elizabeth's Hospital entitled "Philosophical

Budget Hearings

• **PRELIMINARY BUDGET** hearings for student organizations will be held December 11 and 12. Any organization wishing to petition for an appropriation may contact Student Council comptroller Jim Newheller by Friday. Mr. Newheller may be reached in the Council office between noon and 1 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Aspects of Gestalt Psychological Theory" next Monday night at 8:30 in Woodhull C. All University students are invited.

• **DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO**, Milwaukee professor of religion, will speak at University Chapel services at 12:10 p.m. tomorrow.

• **THE INTERNATIONAL Students' society** will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary with a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in Woodhull house.

• **THE GERMAN, French and Spanish clubs** will hold a joint meeting at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Woodhull house. The program topic is "Experiment in International Living."

E.E.'s, M.E.'s, A.E.'s, Math, Physics & Chemistry Majors:

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Innocent Racoon Invents TV, Makes \$, Soon Regrets Both

• LONG BEFORE THE glaciers had settled into position at the poles, winter's bitter finger left its annual mark on the jungle settlement of Gambolia. Biting winds shredded the palms in November, massive snow drifts covered the swamps and valleys and all the animals sought shelter in trees and caves and underground furrows for the winter.

Gambolia's residents had grown accustomed to the season's vagaries and were usually provident enough to hibernate in groups of three or four, preferably bi-sexual, to while away the long murky days. With a stack of good books, a reasonable supply of hibernated coconut juice and frequent discussions on a multitude of problems, the winter became nothing more than a welcomed respite from the necessities of hustling for a living.

In the central part of the country there lived a family of happy racoons, whose daily life was in no way different from that of their numerous neighbors. They stored their cocoanuts, worked at the still, argued good-naturedly about Kant and Spinoza, secluded themselves every winter, increasing their family ten-fold in the process.

In the spring Mother Racoon took her annual trip to the community hospital, producing the yearly litter with a minimum of effort and arousing the usual display of pride in Pop Racoon. But this year's litter produced some surprises. One of the pups seemed

overly active and exuberant. He was talking after a week, playing Bach fugues on the tom-toms a month later and reading Euclid with critical shakes of the head at the age of three months.

"The boy's a genius," said his parents, with some justification.

The neighbors were not quite as kind. "That kid's gonna cause a lot o' trouble, you wait and see," said Sybil, the old maid snake. And everyone nodded his head sagely, knowing not how true her prophecy was to be.

Robert (for that was the little racoon's name) soon tired of intellectual endeavors. Professors weren't making much at the local U., intellectuals were generally held in contempt and writers seemed to spend more time before congressional committees than behind typewriters. Little Robert decided that engineering was to be his niche in life and his source of a fortune in pecans and bananas and peanut butter sandwiches. He locked himself in an air-conditioned tree one summer

and got to work at his invention.

When the first autumn breezes stirred the jungle foliage, Robert emerged from his sanctuary with a smile of deep satisfaction. In his arms he carried a strange contraption, glittering with chrome at every edge. He took it down to the local market and rang the town hall bell, summoning Gambolia's population to the square.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Robert, "I have invented a marvelous machine. No longer need you spend your winters in total boredom, without entertainment and stimulation. This invention will keep you occupied all the time."

He plugged the machine into an electrical outlet and flipped the switch. Suddenly, the silver screen lit up with whirling forms. Singers sang on it and musicians played, actresses emulated and chorus girls wiggled.

"This will revolutionize the winters," shouted the dreaming racoon.

(Continued Next Week)

I.F.C. Studies Pi Delta Epsilon Delayed Rush Initiates Members

• AN INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL committee appointed to study the pro's and con's of delayed fraternity rush is scheduled to report at tonight's regular Council meeting.

The study was prompted by a series of editorial columns by Ernest Auerbach which appeared in the HATCHET several weeks ago. Co-chairman of the rush committee are Bill Holt and Bob Olson.

I.F.C. plans for the coming weeks include the presentation of a trophy to the 1956 football squad in appreciation of the team's victorious season and the sponsorship of a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the community.

The Christmas party is scheduled to be held in the University gymnasium. Plans are being made for the Junior Panhellenic Council to assist with the affair, according to I. F. C. president Dick Geisler.

This fall the Council has published a handbook of information about University fraternities, designed to aid prospective fraternity members. Copies of the handbook are available in the student activities office in the Student Union annex.

The organization has also contributed to the Foster Parents Plan, Incorporated, an organization which provides clothing for needy European children.

• THE UNIVERSITY chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary fraternity for collegiate journalists, held initiation ceremonies last Saturday night in Lisner A.

Initiates were Robert C. Willson, assistant professor of journalism and faculty adviser to the HATCHET and the Cherry Tree; Paul Welch, member of the HATCHET board of editors; Clifton T. Hilderley, editor-in-chief of Amicus Curiae, Law School publication; and Terry Root and Ronnie West, associate editors of the Cherry Tree.

Ernest Auerbach, member of the HATCHET board of editors and Pi Delta Epsilon president, conducted the initiation ceremonies. Col. Elbridge Colby, executive officer of the department of journalism and faculty adviser to Pi D E, spoke. A banquet followed the ceremonies at Cannon's.

Question: What's funny, honey? Answer:

Sticklers!

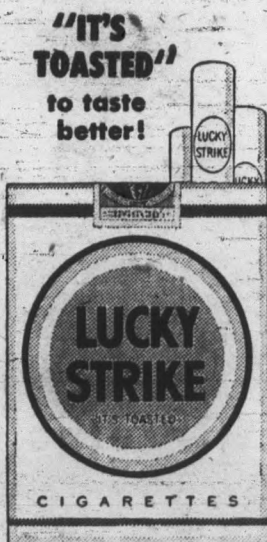


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Eyeglass Drive

• WANTED: USED EYEGLASSES:

The Student Council, in co-operation with the Society for the Prevention of Blindness in the District of Columbia, is opening a drive this week for the collection of old eyeglasses and bits of broken jewelry. By salvaging metal frames and gold and silver scrap the society can provide usable frames for new glasses.

A member agency of the United Community Services, the society was allotted \$1500 this year for new prescription glasses to be given to the Washington area.



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G. W. Sailors Rowers Make Take Second In 'Frostbite' Sail Good Progress

by Conrad Tuohy

• THE ROWING CLUB has made impressive strides in its short, one-year existence.

The members have overcome several staggering obstacles including acquiring a shell, oars, boat-house, coach, recognition and rowers. Emphasis is now toward more rowers.

Last winter the rowers instituted a fund-raising campaign for a shell from the United States Naval Academy. The cost of a new shell was prohibitive, there being only a limited amount of manufacturers, all on the west coast. The shell was obtained after a vigorous drive. Custom-made oars are no insignificant item either. Nonetheless, the Rowing club went out and scraped up the money.

The Potomac Boat club has donated its facilities to the rowers, the use of their four-man shell and a training barge. These items are essential in housing the craft and providing equipment for training and practice.

Lt. Ronald McKay of Ft. Belvoir is coaching the club. The Lieutenant is the former freshman coach and varsity coxswain of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a lucrative background to say the least. He travels to Washington each day and directs the team, which usually is only to get together for an hour or two. Winter training is relatively infrequent when compared to spring preparation, but methods, tactics and boat maintenance serve to keep the club busy.

Mr. Jack Franklin of the Old Dominion Boat club, National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, and the Washington Rowing association also is serving in an advisory capacity along with Charles But, an ex-MIT rower. These men personify amateur sportsmen who somehow always turn up to give a needy hand in keeping sports alive.

Washington and Lee High School and George Washington High School have provided strong teams for practice and competition. The Naval Academy, LaSalle, Rawlins and Marietta College have also rowed against the University's Rowing club. Next spring, LaSalle, Brown and Amherst might hold their regatta on the Potomac. Several invitations have been received from other colleges and universities who have heard of our new Rowing club, indicative of a promising future for the enthusiasts.

The club needs more rowers. There are no berths which are not vacant, and several different types of competition determined by weight are open. Experience is not required.

D. G.'s

(Continued from Page 12)

Participants were Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta.

The Delta Gamma team consisted of Joyce Baggett, Sue Hennings, Jean Scott and Betty Wallace. Playing for Chi Omega were Carolyn Cronin, Kitty Maddock, Charlene McDonald and Lee Russell. Fal Calloway, Karin Floyd, Lynne Granger and Jean Jablonsky played for Sigma Kappa.

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Mural Mirror Phi Alpha Nips Delts For Title

by Bob Lipman

IN ONE OF the most sensational and exciting games of the year Phi Alpha defeated Delta Tau Delta by one first down to repeat as Intramural Champions. The game ended in a scoreless tie, but Phi Alpha had the edge in first downs, 6-5. The rugged line-play of both teams discouraged any offensive attempts. Passing was the only effective weapon as all running plays were stopped cold.

Slow Half

It was a seesaw battle in the first half with each team having to rely on their punting ability. In the first quarter Stan Fortner grabbed a 30-yard pass from Tom Smith, but the play was called back by a penalty. This was the Delts most serious threat as it went to Phi Alpha's 30-yd. line.

Phi Alpha's vaunted ground attack was smothered by the hard charging Delt line. In the second quarter Herb Kushner took to the air and hit Al Mason with a 30-yard completion that put the ball on the Delt's 30. Ronny West caught a four-yard pass and Kushner picked up 2 more. The Delt line tightened and Phi Alpha was forced to punt.

Delta Move

In the third quarter the Delts began to move. On a series of short runs and passes the Delts were on the Phi Alpha 40-yard line. Then Bill Ellis caught a 15-yard pass, but a clipping penalty prevented any further threat. Phi Alpha led 5-3 in first downs in the fourth quarter. The Delts again began to move as Sandy Schlemmer caught an 18-yard pass to put the ball on their own 48. A circus catch by Stan Fortner put the ball on the Phi Alpha 29-yard line. This tied the first down score at five apiece.

Dropped Pass

The key play of the game came on fourth down, with the ball on the Phi Alpha 22. Smith of the Delts threw a bullet pass to Schlemmer, but he dropped it. This gave Phi Alpha the ball and killed any chance of a Delt score. The play would have also given the Delts an edge in first downs.

Phi Alpha scored the winning first down on a run and a penalty. Kushner ran around end for 8 yards, and a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct gave Phi Alpha the ball game.

Baker Missing

Phi Alpha was badly hampered by the absence of Ardie Baker, who arrived in the last two minutes of play. Individually, Warren Danick and Herb Kushner starred for Phi Alpha.

The standouts for the Delts were numerous. Tom Tingle was great on pass defense and Stan

Final Offensive Football Statistics

RUSHING

Player	Attempts	Yards	Average Gain
Spera	74	345	4.6
Colna	63	277	4.3
Looney	60	256	4.3
Austin	54	195	3.6
Sommer	59	185	3.1
Shuba	54	179	3.3
Claypool	56	170	3.0
Henzes	23	39	1.7
Ennis	12	25	2.0
Smythe	1	8	8.0
Brackbill	1	0	0.0
Team	1	0	0.0
TOTALS	457	1679	3.6

PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Pct.	Yards	TD
Looney	48	18	4	37.5	262	5
Henzes	20	7	4	35.0	112	2
Sommer	6	3	0	50.0	75	0
Claypool	2	0	1	00.0	0
Ennis	1	0	0	00.0	0
Brackbill	1	0	0	00.0	0
TOTALS	78	28	9	35.9	449	7

Fortner made several circus catches at end. Intramural Notes: All organizations are reminded to bowl as soon as possible. All scores must be in by Dec. 18. The three best scores will be counted. The new Intramural Athletic Council officers are: Pres.—Monk Casper, Vice Pres.—Bob Dagenhardt, Sec.—Al Rode. . . Basketball will start this week.

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Number	Yards	Touch-downs
Thompson	13	157	2
Herman	4	50	2
Claypool	3	109	1
Berry	2	49	1
Gleason	2	22	1
Spera	1	43	0
Sommer	1	16	0
Shuba	1	2	0
Sakach	1	1	0
TOTALS	28	449	7

Panel Talks About Labor

AN ESTIMATED 150 people attended a panel discussion on "The Effects of Automation on Labor" held last Wednesday night under the sponsorship of the Washington alumni and the University chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity. The panel was moderated by Dr. Thomas Willard Holland, professor of labor economics at the University. Participating were Henry Grossman, Samuel Jacobs, David Lasser and Arnold Lawson. Mr. Grossman is an industrial specialist in the business economics and defense services ad-

ministration of the Department of Commerce. Mr. Jacobs is the Washington representative of the United Automobile Workers. Mr. Lasser is director of education for the International United Electrical Workers. Mr. Lawson is a project engineer at Melpar. Dr. Holland was recently appointed by President Eisenhower to the board of inquiry investigating the recent national long-shoremen's strike. The meeting was the second in a series of three Alpha Kappa Psi programs on automation. The final meeting will be held December 12, Louis R. Mobley, assistant director of management development for International Business Machines corporation, will speak on "The Individual's Future in the Field of Automation."

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Buff Drops Opener To Deacons, 79-66

Hatchet Sports Poor Rebounding Hurts Colonials

Colonials Five Play 22 Regular Games

• THE COLONIAL HOOPMEN will play 22 regular games this season and will also participate in the Cincinnati Tournament as well as the Southern Conference tourney.

The schedule, which opened last Saturday with Wake Forest, includes nine home games and 13 away tilts. G. W. also will meet either Cincinnati, Miami, or Fordham in the Cincy Tourney.

Last year the Buff played 23 regular games and participated in the University of Maryland Tournament, losing out Michigan State for the championship. In the Southern Conference tourney, the

Buff Meets Navy

• ROBERT FARIS, graduate athletic director, announced last Monday that the Colonials will play Navy next year in football. The game will be played at Baltimore's Municipal Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Colonials were upset in the first round of action by Washington and Lee.

Included in this year's schedule are such powerhouses as North Carolina State, Temple, North Carolina, St. John's, Wake Forest, and West Virginia.

The nine home games will be split up with three each at Uline Arena, Fort Myer, and Washington-Lee High School. The games at Uline are with Georgetown, Maryland, and West Virginia.

The Schedule:

December:

- 1 Wake Forest—Away
- 8 William & Mary—Away
- 12 North Carolina—Away
- 15 No. Car. State—Away
- 17 VMI—Fort Myer
- 19 Washington & Lee—Wash.-Lee H. S.
- 21-22 Cincinnati Tournament

January:

- 3 Wake Forest—Fort Myer
- 5 Richmond—Away
- 8 Georgetown—Away
- 12 Maryland—Uline
- 15 Richmond—Fort Myer
- 18 Wash. & Lee—Away
- 19 VMI—Away

February:

- 2 Maryland—Away
- 5 VPI—Wash.-Lee H. S.
- 7 St. Johns—Away
- 9 William & Mary—Wash.-Lee H. S.
- 12 West Virginia—Away
- 19 Georgetown—Uline
- 23 Temple—Away
- 25 VPI—Away

March:

- 1 West Virginia—Uline
- 7-9 Southern Conference Tournament—Richmond



... Bill Telasky, 6-2 sophomore guard from Rensselaer, N. Y., is the only returning starter from last year's team.

D. G.'s Cop Inter-Sorority Tourney

• DELTA GAMMA SORORITY took first place in the Inter-sorority Athletic Board sponsored bridge tournament last Wednesday at 8:00 in building H.

Chi Omega captured second place and in so doing took over the lead in total I.S.A.B. points. Delta Gamma's first place points make it second in total points, while Pi Beta Phi is third.

Sigma Kappa won third place in the bridge tournament in which seven sororities competed. Other (See D.G.'s, Page 10)

by Bill De La Vergne
• GEORGE WASHINGTON was dealt a 79-66 defeat by Wake Forest Saturday in the season opener for both teams.

Sharp-shooters Jack Williams, with 23 points, and Ernie Wiggins, with 16, led the Deacons. Bucky McDonald was high man for the Colonials with 14 and Bill Telasky chipped in with 13.

The Colonials started the game with a zone defense, but Wake Forest had little trouble solving it. The Deacons took a 4-1 lead, slowly increased it, and after 10 minutes, held a 19-11 advantage.

Williams, 6-foot-3 forward, got 17 of his 23 points in the first half, and Wiggins 6-foot guard scored 8, as the Deacons left the floor at halftime in possession of a comfortable 41-26 lead.

Coach Bill Reinhart switched the Colonial zone defense to a man-to-man defense as the second half started, and the Buff pressed most of the way to try and overcome the 15 point deficit.

McDonald and Telasky led the second half drive, which saw the Colonials outscore Wake Forest 40-38—still 14 points shy of a victory.

Wake Forest controlled both backboards throughout most of the game and led in rebounds 58-35. High-scoring Jack Williams led the Deacons in rebounds with 15, while the Colonials' high man, Jack Jolly, could share only 5. As a result, the Colonials attempted only 58 field goals, while Wake Forest shot 75 times. This control was the big factor in the Deacons' decisive victory.

The shooting accuracy doesn't seem to have been hindered by the loss of such outstanding players as Holup, Klein, Petcavich and Manning, as against Wake Forest

they made good on 27 of their 58 field goal attempts.

The starting team for the Colonials was composed of Gene Guarilla and Frank Morrison at forwards, Jack Jolly at center, and Bucky McDonald and Bill Telasky at the guard positions.

Coach Reinhart utilized his entire bench during the course of the game and the subs showed signs of promise. This bench strength will undoubtedly prove to be valuable to the Colonials during this year of rebuilding.

G. W.'s next game is Dec. 8, when the Colonials open their

• COLONIALS INC. will hold their annual football dinner Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Burlington Hotel. The banquet begins at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 7 p.m. The award for the outstanding senior, the Tuffy Leemans Trophy, and a watch for the outstanding player will be presented. Guest speaker will be Arch McDonald with Bill Ryan toastmaster. Members of the 1936 football team will be guests of the alumni and next years co-captains will be named at the banquet. Students are reminded that they can also attend as well as the alumni; tickets are \$5 and they can be purchased at the Alumni Office, 708 22nd st.

Southern Conference schedule by playing William and Mary at Williamsburg.

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